

MANN ODDS FALL;
BETTING IS EVENUnrest and Doubt Hovers
Over Virginia Primary.

ANOTHER POLL IS TAKEN

Richmond News Leader Picks
Tucker by 300.Feeling in Richmond Is that Tucker
Will Win—Norfolk and Lynchburg
Lean Towards Mann—Reports of
Trouble with Ballot Starts Talk of
Death Knell to Certain Leaders if
Primary Is Not Honest.Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 4.—The Democratic
gubernatorial primary to nominate
candidates for governor, lieutenant governor,
attorney general, commissioner of agri-
culture and of immigration, will be held
throughout Virginia to-morrow.
Following is a full list of all the State
officers to be voted for to-morrow, all of
whom are to serve four years:
Governor—Judge William Hodges Mann,
of Nottoway; Harry St. George Tucker,
of Rockbridge.
Lieutenant governor—Col. James R.
Caton, of Alexandria; J. Taylor Eilysen,
of Richmond.
Attorney general—Col. Robert Catlett,
of Lexington; Judge Samuel W. Williams,
of Wythe.
Commissioner of agriculture—J. Thomp-
son Brown, of Bedford; George W. Koln-
er, of Augusta.Those Without Opposition.
Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., of Prince Ed-
ward, superintendent of public instruction;
A. W. Harman, of Rockbridge, treasurer,
and David Q. Eggleston, of Charlotte,
secretary of the Common-
wealth, have been declared the nominees,
having no opposition. The same is true
of Senator John W. Daniel, who had no
opposition for the United States Senate.
All members of the lower branch of
the general assembly are to be elected
this time, but the senators hold over.Mann Odds Fall.
Throughout the day to-day the betting
favored Mann with odds at 2 to 1. Late
this evening the Mann odds fell to 3 to 5,
and later to-night the betting broke
even.There is a growing feeling of unrest in
Richmond to-night, a feeling that indi-
cates that the Democratic "machine"
may have to stand on a shaky ground at
the polls to-morrow, and if it does, it is re-
cognized that Judge Mann is not the
strongest leader that could have been
selected, especially when there are so
many indications that the "machine" is
torn asunder within itself.Result Will Be Close.
The belief to-night is that the result will
be close and that not more than 8,000
votes at the outside will be recorded as
a majority, while many think that half
of that will be correct. The Ninth district
is reported to be close, but the best
information obtainable is that Judge
Mann will receive a majority of the Demo-
crats.On the basis of the vote estimated by
the forecast, the total vote to-morrow
will be 75,000, and if the vote is that large
the majority of the winner will be close
to 10,000. The Mann people are taking
conservative estimates, and they use the
figures of four years ago, when Judge
Mann finished second with 20,000 votes.
Then there were three candidates. Going
in with the 30,000 votes with the Anti-
Saloon League behind him, and figuring
on a vote of 70,000, he has to get only
10,000 more to win the nomination, and
it is believed that nearly one-half of
Swann's vote of four years ago will be
for Judge Mann, which will give him the
nomination by 10,000.Says Stuart Wants Tucker.
The editor of the News Leader, in dis-
cussing the primary, declares that if
Henry C. Stuart, who retired from the
race several months ago, and who is
now in Europe on account of the illness
of his wife, were here, he would advise
his friends to vote for Mr. Tucker.Col. James Mann at once challenged
the statement, and declared that A. A.
Campbell, who was in charge of Mr.
Stuart's campaign, was voting for Mann
and actively at work in his behalf, and
also that many of the leading men of
southwest Virginia are supporting Judge
Mann. Col. Mann demands that proof
be given of the declaration, saying that
Mr. Stuart has had three months in
which to make such announcement, and
that he has failed to do so.Richmond Predicts Tucker Victory.
In Richmond late to-night Tucker's suc-
cess is predicted. The returns from every
source, including several polls of the
State by newspapers have in every in-
stance indicated victory for Tucker.Some of the politicians intimate that a
big majority will be necessary to cover
expected "counting out" at the polls. One
thing appears to be certain, and that is
that if there is the slightest effort to
"tinker" with the ballot to-morrow, it
will mean the death-knell of some big
men in the Democratic party. This is
avowed by many at work in the party,
and trouble with the ballot, in fact, men
who are backing Tucker seem to fear
only this one thing that they are robbed
of the election.Tucker's friends base their hope of suc-
cess on the independence of the Demo-
crats, who have grown tired of being
ruled by a party of men, who form the
ticket long before the voters have had
an idea of who intends to run for an
office.Both Candidates Confident.
In his speech at Hampton to-day Judge
Mann confidently predicted his election.

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Popular Excursion, Sunday, August 8,
Richmond and Ohio R. R.
\$1.00 round trip, including Ferry and
Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs,
and \$2.00 to Cumberland. Special train
leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m., return-
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WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair and some-
what warmer to-day and to-mor-
row; light to moderate variable
winds.

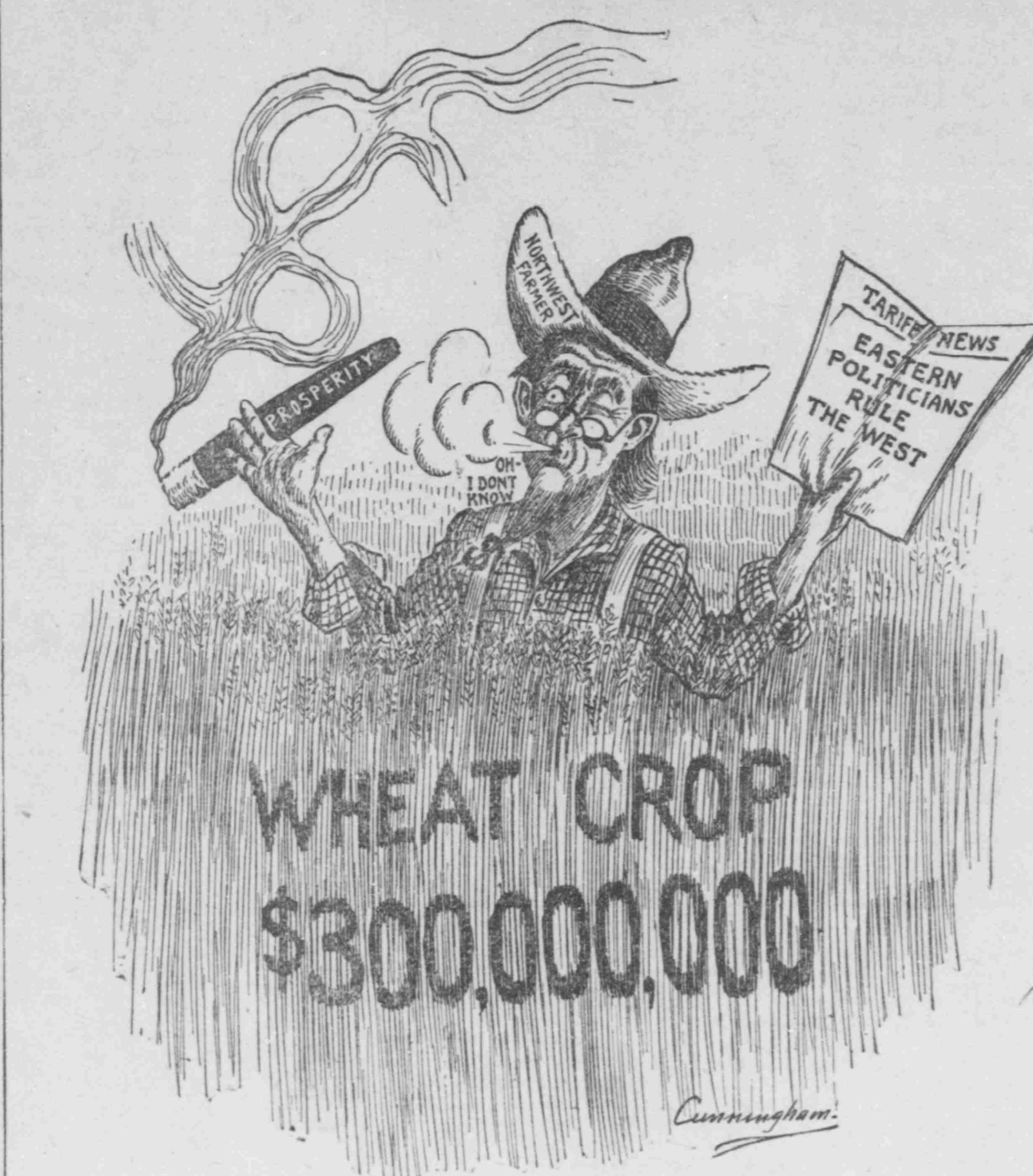
DEMOCRATS LOSE OFFICE.

Judge Declares Lexington Election
Fraudulent and Void.Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4.—Judge Watts
Parker, in the Circuit Court to-day, de-
clared the election for city officers held
in 1907 null and void on the ground of
fraud and corrupt methods. The effect
of the decision is to oust Mayor Skinn
and three officials from office. The officials,
who are all Democrats, entered a motion
for an appeal. Judge Parker is a Demo-
crat.All twenty-six officers were contested by
the Republicans, but twenty-two were
dropped because it was impossible to col-
lect evidence. The court holds that the
Republicans did not prove that they were
elected, but did prove that the election
was void.

GIRL SHOTS MOTHER.

Fires at Rat and Fatally Wounds
Parent with Rifle.Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4.—While trying
to shoot a rat this morning, seventeen-
year-old Mary Owens, of this city, ac-
cidentally shot her mother, fatally wound-
ing her. Mrs. Owens was hanging clothes
in the yard when the rat seized a small
chicken and tried to make off with it.
The girl, from the window saw it too,
and seizing her father's rifle, fired at
the rat, and shot her mother, who sank
to the ground. The bullet had entered
the right side and is believed to have
passed through the lungs.DESIGNER BRENNER
ON PERFECT WOMANDash of the Devil Links
Venus with the Angels.

AMERICAN GIRL IS PEERLESS

Russian Designer of New Lincoln
Penny Says Statistic Quality Is Nec-
essary in Make-up—Completes His
Beautiful Work for Which Inspira-
tion Came from American Woman.New York, Aug. 4.—"No woman is per-
fect without a dash of the devil in her.
That is the quality in the American woman
which links the Venus and the angel
in her and makes her peer above all
other women in the universe."This tribute to the American woman was
advanced by Victor D. Brenner, the
eminent medalist and sculptor, designer
of the new Lincoln penny issued by the
government yesterday.It was during an interview with the
sculptor that he showed Miss Viola Justin,
a wonderful but recently completed
called "Womanhood," for which he says
the American woman was the inspiration.
The little statue at 114 East Twenty-
eighth street has the atmosphere of the
master everywhere. It is bare enough of
furnishings, but full of priceless works
of art in various stages of development.
Victor Brenner is a unique type in him-
self, with his black eyes and beard, and
of the rather squat, muscular build pecu-
liar to the Russian people."I believe in work," he said, "and sim-
plicity, as an example, he pointed
out the drapery from a tall pedestal
and revealed a dazzling group he is pre-
paring for the winter exhibition.It is an old Norse legend told in mar-
ble. The story of the giant who, when
defeated in battle, returned to Mother
Nature and touched her who was the
source of his strength and vitality. Na-
ture is represented by a beautiful and un-
usual type of beauty, at whose knees
Humbly, in the form of a boy, holds
forth his hands in a half fainting, half
supplicating attitude."There is the superwoman," Brenner
continued, as I gazed in admiration at
the woman—part angel, part Venus—for
which the sculptor believes American
Ideals are responsible.Beauty Lies in Eyes.
"The great soul-compelling beauty of
the women of this country lies in the
expression of her eyes. Any woman you
may meet—the casual passer-by, the
young girl, the working girl, the society
woman—all the women of your country
have the vital spark of intellectuality
burning from their eyes."One sees that she is not only the
mother, the housekeeper, the home mak-
er, but the generator of ideas, advance-
ment, development, and progress."He paused and pointed to the eyes of
the "Nature."
"I have tried to catch that expres-
sion," he said. "You see it in the eyes
of the American woman. It is symboli-
cal. I believe it is the symbol of the fu-
ture woman, the daughter of the great wom-
an of to-day. But you see here the differ-
ence between the sublime serenity of the
Venus de Milo and the Venus Anno
Domini—the latter's humanizing dash of
devil without which no woman is com-
plete."Mr. Brenner's black eyes flashed in a
smile.
"America means a great deal to me,"
he went on, again pointing to his plac-
ard of Lincoln."When I was a boy I determined to be
a sculptor. There are no chances for
me in my own country, and I had been
taught that there was recompense for
achievement in America, so I came over.
I was quite alone, and I fear with scarce-
ly enough temporal wealth to admit me
through the sacred portals, at least ac-
cording to the new immigration laws. But
I loved work.""My motto has always been that if one
works hard enough there is nothing one
cannot accomplish. I set to work at the
trade I had learned from my father, seal-
cutting and jewelry engraving. It is not
such a long cry from artistry to art, pro-
vided one goes about it the right way.""I had one knock about it. I was
taught that the language at first, so I
had that to master. Then I experienced
the same reverse with which every am-
bitious young chap meets when he bites
the dust."Cheap Round Trip to California
And Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition via
Washington-Sunset Route. Stop-overs
Highland, Gen'l Agt., \$5.00 P. M., 10th St.
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REFUSED TO RETRACT

Mr. Craig's Attitude Caused
Mrs. Castle to Shoot.

SEVERAL VERSIONS OF ACT

Former Actress Pleads for Forgiveness,
but Attorney Declines to
Listen to Her—Woman on Verge
of Nervous Breakdown, and Hear-
ing Is Set for Friday.New York, Aug. 4.—Mary Scott Castle,
the former actress, who fired a bullet at
Lawyer William B. Craig's heart in one
of the Waldorf's elevators last even-
ing, gave two or three statements of her
act to-day.The last one, and the one that she de-
clared to be true, was that the shooting
had occurred when she was attempting
to make Craig retract what she regarded
as insulting remarks about her. Earlier
in the day she had insisted that she in-
tended to shoot herself, not Craig.The appearance of the lawyer in the
Jefferson market police court to press
the charge of felonious assault against
the woman gave her another opportunity
to plead for forgiveness, but Craig
turned on his heel with a sneer and re-
fused to listen to her."I knew," she said, "that I was in her
final statement. 'We grew up
together out in California. We went to
school with my brothers. It was not until
about six months ago, however, that I
went to call on his wife, who is a distant
cousin of mine, and the acquaintance of
childhood was renewed. We met often
after that. He called at my apartments
almost daily for four months. He show-
ered me with attentions. I tried to keep
him away, but could not. When he was
not calling at my apartment he was tele-
phoning."Confessed He Loved Her.
"Why, one night he confessed before his
own wife that he was in love with me.
That caused trouble between Mrs. Craig
and myself, but her husband refused to
leave off visiting me.""He came to my house the night before
last about 7 o'clock. Something occurred
for which I swore he should be punished.
He said things to me that I considered
insulting, and his remarks were over-
heard by a negro servant.""I went on Wednesday night to meet
him at the Waldorf to make him retract
what he had said. I wanted him to come
to my apartment and make the retracti-
on before my negro servant. I told him
he would have to do it because the ser-
vant had heard. That was in the
street just outside the Waldorf. I fol-
lowed him and into the elevator. He
was not calling at my apartment he was tele-
phoning.""I asked him if he really meant that
for me, and he said he did.""Well, it won't be long," I replied.
Then I grabbed this crazy little affair
(the 22-caliber revolver) from my bag,
threw it up, and it went off."Mrs. Castle made this statement in the
hall of the Jefferson Market Court. She
wept as she spoke.Craig himself declined to throw any
light on the affair. He was bent upon
having the woman punished and willing
enough to swear out the charge against her.Mrs. Castle was verging on a nervous
breakdown, and her lawyers told Magis-
trate Butts that his client was in no
condition to plead, and he asked to have
the hearing adjourned until Friday. Her
counsel, Lawyer Deane, tried to get Craig
to drop the charge, but he again refused.
Craig started toward the complaint811 Niagara Falls and Return, Aug. 6
7:45 a. m. Special train, coaches, and
parlor cars via Baltimore and Ohio and
Lehigh Valley Route. Limit fifteen
days. Dining car en route. Liberal
stopovers returning. Cheap side trips
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Columbia Theater. Matinee prices, 5c, 50c.
A Whole Window Glared, No. 1, \$1.25.
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WHEAT UNDER DOLLAR MARK.

First Time in Months that Price Goes
Below that Level.Chicago, Aug. 4.—For the first time in
several months wheat was quoted under
the dollar level in the Chicago market
to-day. There was a swift break in the
September price, which was \$1.09 a week
ago to-day, from \$1.05 to \$1.00, and at
the same time the December contracts
took a tumble to 90¢ cents.Selling of wheat was on such a large
scale that shorts were able to cover at
big profits without causing any recovery
in the market.
The cause of the extreme harshness
is the passage of the black rust in North
Dakota.

CUSTOMS COURT

MUST WAIT AWHILE

Insurgent Republicans Block
It for the Present.No Provision Made for the Payment
of Salaries—No Effort to Organize
Body Will Be Made Until Next
Session of Congress—"Lame Ducks" of
House in Race for Berths.The leaders in Congress who have
charge of the conference report on the
tariff bill have been compelled to yield
another important point to the insurgent
Republicans.The authorization of a customs court
of appeals has been practically nullified
for the time being and until Congress
takes further action at the regular ses-
sion nothing can be done in an adminis-
trative way toward putting the machin-
ery of this court in motion.The customs court provision was put
into the bill by the Senate Finance Com-
mittee. It was vigorously attacked in the
Senate and the proposed salaries reduced.
The opposition to the proposal was
formidable and vigorous.Senator Clark of Wyoming, chairman
of the Judiciary Committee, led a fight
against it, and Senator Borah, of Idaho,
generally recognized as one of the ablest
lawyers in the Senate, opposed it on the
ground that it was an implied assault
upon the Federal judiciary, and that it
had been created with a definite object
in view of having a tribunal to construe
the tariff law in a way that would be
satisfactory to the authority of the law,
a thing which the Federal courts had not
been doing.Put Back in Bill.
When the tariff bill came from confer-
ence it was found that the salaries of the
judges and court officers had been re-
stored to the figures fixed by the original
report from the Finance Committee.This created much adverse comment, in
view of the fact that customs court
authorization had been put into the bill
by the Finance Committee, and the Sen-
ate had made a marked reduction in the
salaries. The result was a threat to
scuttle the tariff bill unless the salaries
were reduced.The opportunity for the opponents of
the customs court came when the urgent
deficiency bill was reported to the Sen-
ate. While the tariff bill fixed the sal-
aries, it was left for the Appropriations
Committee to make the necessary pro-
vision to pay the salaries. After a vigor-
ous onslaught, led by Senator Borah,
who offered an amendment reducing the
proposed salaries generally, the deficiency
bill was passed, but the appropriations
for the customs court had been emasculated
beyond recognition.Amendment Cut Out.
But the insurgents were not entirely
satisfied with having reduced the salaries,
and when the urgent deficiency bill went
to conference they renewed their fight,
with the result that when the report was
made to both Houses yesterday by the
conference, the Senate amendment carry-
ing appropriations to pay salaries of the
judges and other officers of the proposed
new court was entirely eliminated.In its place was an appropriation of
\$50,000 to enable the board of general
appraisers in New York to employ spe-
cial counsel to assist the government
in the prosecution of appeals in customs
cases in the Federal courts.On the face of things it appeared that
there was no likelihood of putting the
customs court machinery in motion in
the absence of appropriations to pay sal-
aries. But in view of certain reports that
the court might be organized and pro-
ceeded to business, relying on the next ses-
sion of Congress to make the needed ap-
propriations, the Senators who oppose
the creation of the new tribunal, led by
Senator Borah, went to the President
and to the leaders in Congress and se-
cured from them assurances that no ef-
fort would be made to organize the court
until after Congress had made a specific
appropriation to meet the expenses for
salaries, etc.Trouble Feared.
Indeed, under the statutes there is some
question whether an attempt to set the
machinery of the new court in motion
on the part of the executive departments
would not lead to serious complication.Congress a few years ago passed a law
in the form of an amendment to the
general appropriation, forbidding the
heads of departments from creating a de-
ficiency. Under the wording of the
statute, which Representative Tawney,
chairman of the Appropriations Commit-
tee of the House, cited in explaining the
situation, the executive departments
would incur the risk of penalties for
proceeding to incur expenses resulting in
a deficit, in the absence of a specific
appropriation.The result of it all will be that the
customs court matter will go over until
the regular session of Congress, and its
opponents in the Senate believe that they
will be able at that time to repeal that
part of the tariff bill which authorizes
the new court.Easy Jobs Lost.
The failure of the customs court to
materialize will be a great disappoint-
ment to a number of politicians who had
been looking forward to appointments.
According to the report which reached
Congress, many of the places had been
practically filled in advance. A number
of "statesmen" out of a job were slated
by current rumor for seats in the new
customs court, and some of them in an-
ticipation of appointment had really
taken on a judicial aspect.Any Size or Kind of Door You Want,
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GUFFEY RULES CONVENTION.

Pennsylvania Democrats Name State
Ticket in Harmony.Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Demo-
cratic State convention, held in the Ma-
jestic Theater here to-day, was a
very harmonious affair, with Col. J. M.
Guffey as the dominant factor. The na-
tional committeeman had absolute con-
trol, and the programme as mapped out
by himself and other leaders, among
them Charles P. Donnelly and Thomas J.
Ryan, of Philadelphia, was carried out
without a hitch.The following ticket was nominated:
For Supreme Court Justice—C. Larue
Munson, of Lycoming County.
For State treasurer—George W. Kipp,
of Bradford County.
For auditor general—J. Wood Clark, of
Indiana County.The platform as prepared by the lead-
ers was adopted without change. It dis-
cussed the tariff bill now before Congress
in a few words, but dwelt at length on
State issues. In brief, the platform is
as follows:Enactment of laws prohibiting rail-
roads from producing articles of trans-
portation except for their own use.
Stricter laws against rebating.
Enlargement of State railroad commis-
sioner's powers.Distribution of State treasury funds for
school purposes.
Betterment of roads of State.
Revision of election laws.
Establishment of a national tariff com-
mission.Adoption of an amendment to Federal
Constitution for an income tax.

LOCK WING INQUEST HELD.

Slayer of Chinese Vice Consul Com-
mitted to the Tombs.New York, Aug. 4.—At an inquest to-
day into the death of Lock Wing, the
Chinese vice consul, who was shot last
Saturday, Coroner Shraedy committed
Wong Bow Cheng to the Tombs on a
charge of murder to await the action of
the grand jury.None of the witnesses was able to
throw any light on Wong's motive in
shooting.Michael McDonald, once a central of-
fice detective, who has done special police
work at the Chinese consulate for twenty-
five years, testified that during the last
six years Wong Bow Cheng visited the
consulate as many as 100 times. He was
shiftless, always out of work, and for-
ever demanding that the consul send him
back to China.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE SEEN.

Woman Who Claims to Be Lanter-
bach's Wife Showed the Paper.New York, Aug. 4.—Dr. Cecil MacCoy,
of Clinton street, Brooklyn, who sent Sophia
Houston, who claims to be the wife of
the late Alfred Lanterbach, to the Long
Island Hospital two months ago, when
her son was born, declared to-day that
the young woman showed him what she
said was her marriage certificate.Dr. MacCoy said it was signed by a
Jewish rabbi in Philadelphia, and that it
had every appearance of being genuine.
"The marriage license is now in the
hands of a Mr. Raymond, a lawyer of
Philadelphia, and I understand that it has
either just been filed or is to be, soon,"
said Dr. MacCoy. "I understand that Ed-
ward Lanterbach has sent a representa-
tive to that city, and am sure that
everything will adjust itself pleasantly."Graceful, Tasteful Floral Clusters,
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Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.THAW TO LEARN
FATE THURSDAYJustice Mills' Attitude Un-
favorable to Prisoner.

ALLOWANCE IS NOT SENT

Lapse in Weekly Income for
Evelyn's Support.Action Follows Her Taking Stand
Against Husband, but Denial Is
Made of Any Intention of Cutting
Off Allowance—Dr. Macdonald Last
of Alienists Called by the State.
Judge Going on His Vacation.White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Harry K.
Thaw will know the outcome of his
present fight for liberty from restraint
in the Matteawan State Asylum for the
Criminal Insane on Thursday, August 12.
Justice Mills said to-day that in the
forenoon of that day he will send in his
decision in the present habeas corpus
proceeding."The hearing must close by Saturday
next," said Judge Mills, "if I have to
hold court on that day. I wish to have
all of the first part of the next week
clear to consider the evidence. I am
leaving for my vacation on Friday, and
though it might be possible that the
consideration of the facts brought forth
will necessitate postponing my submission
of a decision, I believe that this can be
done on Thursday next."Those who heard the justice state so
definitely the date upon which his decision
upon Thaw's fight for freedom will be
rendered, had reason to correlate this an-
nouncement with the trend of testimony
that has been so strong against Thaw
during the past few days, and to draw a
pretty definite inference. During the
course of the day's proceedings Justice
Mills showed a disposition to be short
with the efforts of Thaw's counsel to do
sparing; he insisted that whatever tes-
timony in rebuttal of the damaging evi-
dence entered by the State's alienists
should be entered immediately.Allowance Fails to Come.
Mrs. Evelyn Thaw said to-day that her
regular allowance of \$70 weekly, which
had always come to her every Monday,
through the hands of Thaw's lawyer and
an intermediary, had not reached her this
week. She believes that she had been
expecting this lapse ever since she had
been forced to answer Jerome's subpoena
in the present proceedings, and take the
stand to give testimony against him.A week ago after Evelyn Thaw had
gone through the attitude of being an
unwilling witness, and had told things
calculated to keep the man to whom she
is bound, in the asylum, Thaw himself
made the announcement that the settle-
ment he had made upon his wife would
continue indefinitely despite her appear-
ance against him. There has been going
to her \$70 each Monday, and an addi-
tional lump sum of \$200 at the end of
every month."There is no intention of cutting off
Mrs. Thaw's allowance," said Thaw after
the closing of court this afternoon, when
her plaint had been made known to him.
"Her testimony one way and the other
balances up, you know."Dr. Macdonald Called.
Dr. Carlos Macdonald, the last of the
State's alienists, was called by Jer-
ome to tell what he believed to be the
special form of mania that now possessed
Thaw, and what would be the possibility
of a recurrence of his trouble should
he be released from Matteawan."Mr. Thaw, in my opinion, is suffering
from paranoia of a degenerate type," was
the way Dr. Macdonald diagnosed the
mental derangement of the man seeking
freedom through the court. He added that
true paranoia was incurable.Macdonald testified further that it was
his settled conviction that were Thaw to
be released there could be no positive
guarantee against a recurrence of his
homicidal mania.John B. Gleason, who was for a time
chief of Thaw's counsel during the first
trial for murder, and who later gave way
to Delmas, took the stand as a witness
for Thaw. Litigation for the recovery of
what he alleges to be counsel fees due
him from Thaw is still pending, yet that
fact did not seem to prejudice the wit-
ness. He was called to offer some of
the testimony concerning Thaw's high-
handed dealings with his former counsel.

CADETS TO BE DISMISSED.

Findings in Sutton Hazing at West
Point Sent to Washington.West Point, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Nothing
bearing upon the inside nature of the in-
cident connected with the alleged hazing
of Cadet Sutton of the authorities here.
The board of investigation has completed its
work and its findings and recommenda-
tions have been forwarded to Washing-
ton.The result will not be publicly known
until it is given out by the War Depart-
ment. It is known, however, that the
investigation revealed a serious state of
affairs.It is a common rumor that a large
number of third class men are involved
and that their summary dismissal has
been recommended.

Shoot Each Other by Mistake.

Oklahoma, Okla., Aug. 4.—While search-
ing for William Hendricks, an escaped
murderer, under life sentence, James Rus-
sell and Joseph Boren, deputy sheriffs,
last night shot and wounded each other
in the darkness by mistake. Russell was
shot in the head, and may die; Boren was
wounded in the hand.When Congress Adjourns
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west, and Southwest. No better dining
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equal to the C. & O. variety.We Keep Everything that is Needed to
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